

THE PAST IS NEVER MORE THAN AN EXPERIMENT.—Arnold Bennett

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Private Russel K. Casey of Jamaica, New York, former junior at St. Peter's College, New Jersey, reports at Sorbonne University, Paris, to study French under the Army Education Program. Education and training are two of the many inducements for which many soldiers and civilians are enlisting in the Regular Army.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs L E Davis were in Portland Monday.

Donald Brown was at home from New York over the week end.

Frederick Grover returned Monday from a few weeks stay in Florida.

Mrs Virginia Perry and daughter Marcia spent the week end in Rumford.

Mrs Emma York of Rangeley came Monday to visit her son, Robert York, and family.

Mr and Mrs Dan Durrell, John Harris and Miss Mattle Harris were in Rumford Monday.

Mrs Norris Brown is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr and Mrs W H Sears of Arlington, Mass., are at their home, High Fields, for a short time.

Mr and Mrs Richard Crockett from Norway spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Ray Crockett.

Christen, son of Mr and Mrs Avery Argenvine, suffered a fractured collar bone Monday when he fell from a piazza.

Mr and Mrs Gotthard Carlson, son Sumner, and daughter Ann, returned to their home in Milton, Mass., today after several days visit in town.

Mrs Ada Billings, Mrs Freeman Morse of South Paris and Mr and Mrs Elmer Tyler and Mrs Alice Hall of Norway were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Crockett, Tuesday.

Fourteen members of the Bethel Lions Club and two guests attended the Zone Meeting at Bridgton Monday evening. Judge Max Phansky of Portland was the speaker.

M-Sgt and Mrs Maurice York and daughter, Carol, visited his brother, Robert York and family several days this week. M-Sgt York was seriously wounded in March, 1945. Three months later he returned to the U.S. The past four months he has been at the hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he was granted a medical discharge this week.

T-Sgt Charles Lowe arrived home last Thursday on an 18 day furlough. He will return to Fort Devens for his discharge.

T-Sgt Rodney Eames returned from duty in the E T O last week and has been at his home here since Sunday on 22 days furlough.

Corporal William Von Zintz received a medical discharge from the Army Air Forces October 12, and is with Mrs Von Zintz at their home here a few days before returning to his work with the Portland Pipe Line Co.

He entered the service April 25, 1942, receiving his training at Miami Beach, Fla., Chantilly Field, Ill., and Seymour Johnson Field, N.C.

He served 18 months overseas on airplane and engine mechanics with the 3rd Air Depot Group in North Africa, India and Burma. He has the Good Conduct Medal, the North African and Asiatic Pacific campaign ribbons.

T-Sgt Clayton Crockett has been promoted to T-5.

Lisbon—Donovan S. Merrill, 5, Holland 6, Elek 7, Cesaros 12. The sum of the total places for Lisbon gives them a 33 score.

The fact that Sprague finished 10th and Foster 11th for Gould increased the totals of Lisbon's first five men, thus giving the Academy a still greater margin of victory.

NORWAY ELEVEN MEETS GOULD SATURDAY

The Gould Academy Huskies minus a number of injured regulars will meet Norway High on Alumni Field at 2 P.M. on Saturday. When the local eleven trots out to the field Saturday they will be minus the services of their regular tackle, Bovey, who received a severe knee injury on the opening kick off of the Farmington game last week. Jerry Davis, fullback, who missed last week's game will still be on the sidelines and may not be able to play again this season. Torn ligaments of the leg side lined this "up and coming" youngster over a week ago. Fullbacks Cole and Melville, however, should carry on in this position. Cole showed much improvement in last week's game. Tackles to be relied on are Sturgis, Wight and Stowell.

The visiting Norway gridsters do not sport an impressive record as they have been beaten 12-0 by the Edward Little Reserves and 13-0 by South Paris. The fact, however, that they held a strong Paris team to so low a score is indicative that the Huskies must not take their foot too lightly. Norway is a great rival of Gould and will be in there battling to the finish.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR RETURNED SERVICE MEN

The Federal Government is offering financial aid for returned service men who desire to pursue studies along many different lines and in different ways.

The men returning to the towns of the Bethel school union who are interested in the opportunities offered may get information from Carlie M. Wight, Superintendent of Schools, or Headmaster Elwood F Ireland, Gould Academy.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Every place you look, or stop to listen, somebody is telling how to fix everything. So I half-way reckon something must still be wrong. And you know, like it was with Kickapoo Liniment, after you got home with your bottle and rubbed it on, you still had the same old pains—and the medicine man had your 2 backs.

Too many smooth boobies have been spouting on the honest folks. It is time for an old-fashioned Revival. We have lost the faith-faith in the principles of freedom expounded back there in 1776. We have been listening to the upstarts.

Theory has taken over—but we still have pain.

If we choose to make this country over into one more like it would be if it was in Europe we don't have far to go. We are soldin' on the brim. One Authority

scheme after another is sneaking up on us—with rubber heels. And it is not just the other guy who will sell you, but needs to beat him himself. Socialism, when it comes, it slips you down, whether you are big or little, or bronze or white or black, or if you live in Sylvester, Georgia or Farmington, Nebraska, or on the rim of the Grand Canyon.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA



WORK ON AIRPORT TO START SOON—TO FORM ORGANIZATION ON 17th

Sgt Cleveland R Lovejoy is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Lovejoy. He has been with the Seabees the past two years in the Pacific Area.

Richard Brown of Hanover arrived Thursday of last week from Fort Bragg, N.C., for a 45 day furlough.

Lt Albert L Swan received his discharge from the Army and is at home.

Corp Raymond Holder, who has been overseas for the past two years, arrived Monday to spend a month with Mr and Mrs Edward Holder of Gilford. He wears the ETO ribbon and American Theater of Operations.

Sgt Amédée Piset, who has 45 day furlough with his parents, Léon overseas the past 20 months, has received an honorable discharge and returned to his home at Gilford.

Geo L Wight S-1-c, who has been stationed at Davisville, R.I., since he returned from overseas last December is now at Camp Parks, Calif.

Commendation for Sergeant Shirley B. Gilbert, (446222), United States Marine Corps Reserve. For service set forth in the following citation. "For excellent performance of duty as a platoon guide in a Marine rifle company during operations against the enemy on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands on 2 March 1945, when his platoon was cut off from the remainder of the company by heavy enemy machine gun and rifle fire. Sergeant Gilbert, unhesitatingly assumed command of the platoon and repeatedly exposed himself to the enemy fire by moving among his men to reorganize them and direct their fire. When an enemy counter-attack on the platoon appeared imminent, he held his men in position and called for mortar fire. By boldly exposing himself to gain a position of good observation he succeeded in placing such an accurate volume of fire on the enemy, that the machine gun was destroyed and the platoon, under his leadership, was enabled to move forward and regain contact with adjacent friendly lines. His courage and conduct throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

S-Sgt Willard Wight, has received a medical discharge from the U.S. Army. He and his wife are at present with his parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Wight of Newry. Sgt Wight entered the armed forces in April, 1941. For three and one years he was stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina, where he served as an instructor. He went to the European area in December 1944 and served with the Seventh Army in France and Germany until he was seriously wounded in March, 1945. Three months later he returned to the U.S. The past four months he has been at the hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he was granted a medical discharge this week.

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The organizational meeting of the Bethel airport project will be held at the Odd Fellows dining room next Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting officers will be chosen and by-laws of the corporation approved. All who have signed the subscription papers during the past two weeks are eligible to attend and vote at this meeting.

There are still many people who are doubtless interested in the development of additional local flying facilities but have not subscribed for shares in the project, and it is of course not practical to make a house-to-house canvass for this purpose. There are, however, six subscription papers which have seen considerable circulation so that at present about half of the proposed \$10,000 capital stock has been subscribed by some 150 people.

The preliminary work has so far been done by members of a committee named by the Chamber of Commerce last spring. Its progress has been approved at the monthly meetings of the Chamber, and its promotional work will cease after the meeting of organization next week. The gift of some 225 acres of land by F L Edwards for use as an airport encouraged the present campaign for organization and construction of a first runway this fall. Needed buildings will follow next year according to the present tentative plans so that full subscription of the capital stock of \$10,000 will be needed to supply the accessories of complete smaller town flying accommodations.

As an immediate start on the construction is now assured, the interest of most people in the vicinity has reached a high pitch. Unexpected enthusiasm during the past 10 days has been a great encouragement to the committee members. Completion of a first 2,000 foot strip will show the value of real landing facilities more than ever. Although only two light planes are owned locally now, it has been pointed out that a good field with hangars and buildings for convenience of those waiting to fly would soon provide service for persons wishing to connect with the scheduled plane services at any point. This would be of immediate benefit both to residents and visitors and naturally benefit this entire area.

As stated in previous issues, this land is practically level, recently cut over, on a well drained gravel base and above high water. It is less than a mile from Bethel village and the buildings when erected will be only a few hundred feet from water mains and electric and telephone lines. These features all point to rapid economical construction.

There are only a few days left in which to participate in the development of the new field, as subscription papers will be closed before the meeting next Wednesday evening. Shares, at \$100.00 each, may be subscribed with any of the following committee members:

Warren Blake, Elmer Bennett, Richard Davis, Edwin Brown, Lester Davis, or Carl Brown. A subscription blank is at the Citizen office for the convenience of any who wish to subscribe or seek further information. Subscriptions are now allowed. After organization shares will be allotted by the directors to cover the estimated needs of the first few months.

Witness the official surrender ceremony as a representative of our Task Group, and to his flagship for the occasion. So, our two-star Rear Admiral's flag was broken and as our guest, Rear Admiral J P Shafroth came aboard.

Before you read any further, take a look at the postmark on the envelope. Only ships actually in the Bay itself are permitted to use this cache (get me!), so that puts us right in there again.

To describe the affair chronologically: We were all broken out of our bunks about 0300 for breakfast this morning, in order to get everything in readiness to anchor in the bay at 0650. It was daylight very early, so we did some first class sight-seeing on the way in. One of the scenes we will all remember is that of the big Yokosuka naval base with the Japanese battleship, Nagato, dominating the scene with her ugly pagoda mast so typically Jap. She is lying there now, harmless, a ship with her teeth pulled. Upon arrival in the bay we were ordered to drop our hook about one thousand yards off the port bow of the Missouri, the big battleship on which the surrender ceremony actually took place. In this made-to-order position we had a ringside seat to watch the various ships bringing the Generals and Admirals and high ranking officials from the different Allied Nations to witness and sign the documents. The climax of the ceremony, when a great fleet of B-29s and carrier planes flew over the Missouri, was indeed a display that made us all proud of our armed forces. Imagine, 500 Superforts plus 800 assorted varieties of Navy planes, all sweeping across the sky in one sprawling swoop! It

continued on last page



EVERETT COLE AT TOKYO BAY

Everett Lee Cole S-1-c is a member of the crew of the U.S.S. Saint Paul, which fired the last salvo on the main home islands of Japan in the midday bombardment of Kamishima Aug 9. He is the son of Mrs. Elsie Cole Hinckley of Belgrade and late Harry E Cole.

The game tightened up in the second period but Gould still carried the upper hand as Croteau broke away on a beautiful 50 yard touchdown jaunt, ably assisted by some better than average Gould blocking. Parsons missed his first attempted place kick but his second and third attempt were successful to make the score 20-0 at the half.

The Farmington Greyhounds came back strong in the second half to outplay Gould in the third period as their versatile, speedy backs put on a running demonstration of their own, Both Stanley and Grey got into the open field for nearly 30 yard gains. The visitors outscored the "blue and gold" 7-0 in this period.

The Gould Huskies however were not to be outdone as they assumed the offensive. It was in this final period that Stone really began to show his stuff as a ball carrier, as he reeled off two 15 yard dashes and a 25 yard run setting up the touch-down which he finally made by hitting the line for 2½ yards and the covered goal. That ended the scoring for the day but there was still plenty of action as the scrappy Greyhounds put on a last ditch passing attack that was halted, as Hawley intercepted one of their throws just as the game ended.

It was an exciting battle as both teams put on rallies of their own; but Gould's improved team earned their victory. Every man deserves credit for his improved play.

Gould (27) Farmington (26) Score by periods: Gould 13 7 0 7-27 Farmington 0 0 7 0 7-7 Scoring Touchdowns—Hawks, Cole, Croteau, Gray, and Stone. Points after kicks: Hodgkins, Sturgis, and Morris. Substitutions: Gould — Nord, Wight, Day, Bennett, Smith, Patrek, Stovall; Barnell, Parsons, Cram, Marshall, Hawkes, Hawley, Melville, Burgess; Farmington—Johnson, Knowles, Thibault, Whitney, Luce, R Johnson, Paine, Look. Referee, Fornstein; umpires, Melvin; headliners, Todd.

GOLDEN SHEAF AWARDS AT PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE MEETING

Pleasant Valley Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening, October 9. Past Master of Oxford Pomona, Ernest Holt and Mrs Holt presented Golden Sheaf awards for 10 years membership to Mrs Betty Morrell and Fred Minott. Silver Snaeves were also presented to other members for 25 years membership. Guests were present from Bear River Grange, Alton, and Upton Grange. Thirty-five members were also present. Lectures program was presented at an open meeting, consisting of reading and group singing. Refreshments were served by Miss Clare Smith, Elsie Iblide Kneeland and Mrs Mary Clepherson. Next meeting will be held on October 23, and District Deputy Ellis Davis will be present for inspection.

P.T.A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF FALL TERM

An enthralling description of Paris and life in the service there was given by Lt Robert Keniston at the P.T.A. meeting Monday night. Other features of the program were numbers by seventh grade pupils as follows: piano duet, "Birds of Paradise," Laura Wilson and Nancy Van den Kerkhof; original composition, "Columbus," Mary Alice Hastings; trumpet solo, "Pussy Willow," Charles Blakely accompanist, Laura Wilson; original composition, "Columbus," Loraine Swan.

The annual membership drive will be held during the next month. It was voted to have an attendance contest with a banner given to the room with the most parents attending P.T.A. meeting.

The committee to obtain the banner is Mrs Maxine Brown, Mrs Doris Lord and Mrs Ruth Lord. The hot lunch program will be continued this year. Mrs Elsie Davis and Mrs Frances Ireland on the committee. The program committee for November 12th is Charles Chapman, Mrs Betty Anderson and Mrs Mildred Judkins. Refreshments were served following the meeting by the program committee, Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs Wendelyn Sterns and Mrs Jane Kneeland, assisted by Mrs Maxine Brown and Mrs Mary Chadbourne.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945

Page Three

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"Says Long-Time Sufferer
Who Tried
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

"For several years I was afflicted with constipation, taking many different medicines, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely throughout the day, and my trouble had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Write to H. Riley, 35 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill."

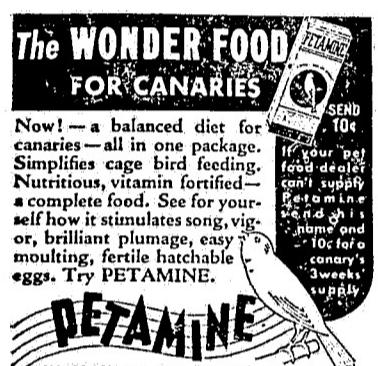
Do you want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. Double the money you paid for it will be paid to you.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It is a delicious cereal made from the **vital outer layers** of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxation!

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When you feel a gas attack coming on, swallow the fast-acting medicine known for strength and safety—PETAMINE Tablets. No laxative. Bell-in brings comfort in a hurry. Send double money back on return of bottle to us. See all drugstores.



Keep Posted on Values
By Reading the Ads

**Have You Tried
PINEHURST
CIGARETTES**

Made with Gin-Seng Extract?

Treat yourself to the pleasure of this fine smoke—a smooth, mellow, milky cigarette—made of selected tobacco, sweetened with the delicate flavor of Gin-Seng Extract. Pinehurst is truly "one of America's standard cigarettes—not a shortage substitute—enjoyed for years by smokers who desire satisfaction from their cigarettes. Pinehurst's exclusive Patented Panax Product employs extract of Gin-Seng root, for goodness and taste, combining the only cigarette permitted to do so.

The use of Gin-Seng Extract as a flavoring agent is a secret of the patented process of the Company. The modifying features of Gin-Seng Extract may help to relieve discomfort due to colds, and other irritations due to smoking. These cigarettes may be found much more pleasant and safe for those with respiratory colds and other respiratory difficulties such as hay fever, asthma, etc.

GET A CARTON DIRECT
If your dealer cannot supply, send \$1.50 East of the Mississippi (\$1.35 West) for postage paid carton of 10 packs to:
R. L. SWAIN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.
Spring Street, Danville, Virginia

WNU-2 40-45

That Naging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—is the risk of strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess waste and impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer naging backache, headache, dizziness, get tired quickly, feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are abdominal swelling, scald or too frequent urination.

Try **DOAN'S PILLS**. Don't help the kidneys to pass off harmful wastes more than half a century of public approval. Recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE
By Captain Bernard Brookes**BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION****LESSON NUMBER FOUR**

Robinson—Atta boy. Let her go. That's fine, except that you let her nose come up. That's because you didn't keep your stick in neutral. Another thing: when you get over in a position like that your controls change. When you're flying on your side the rudder acts as an elevator and the elevator as a rudder. We'll figure that out later, so you'll understand why . . . Well, we've been up for nearly a half-hour, and you've done good work. Don't want to give you too many things to think about at one time, so we'll head for the field and a landing. Hold her nose on the horizon and head straight for the field. That's good. Now we're getting to the field. Let go the controls. I'll land her. Now that, my lad, was a perfect three-point landing. Well, hop out. Now what do you think she needs?

Hank—It's not what I think—it's what counts.

Robinson—I think you're going to make a crack pilot, Hank. Say, Casey, wish you'd check this plane. Seems to have a little miss in her. Casey—I'll check her right away, Bill.

Hank—I thought you said a pilot should check his own machine.

Robinson—I did. And that's true in most cases, but Casey's different. When it comes to engines, he knows his stuff. Probably he's forgotten more about engines than I'll ever know. Don't let his overalls and grease smudges fool you, Hank; he's so good on his job that he gets more pay than most pilots. But there isn't always a Casey handy—that's why I said a good pilot should know his own plane and check after the mechanic has finished.

Hank—I see. When do we have another go at it?

Robinson—Two o'clock this afternoon, Hank.

Robinson—How's she doing now, Casey?

Casey—Working like a Swiss watch.

Hank—*I remember*. Take-off. Don't grip the stick, just let your hand close 'round it. Remember what I told you about a take-off?

Hank—I think I do—but I'd rather repeat it.

Robinson—Instead of just telling you, we'll do it. You're headed into the wind.

Hank—I remember you said I must always take off into the wind.

Robinson—That's right. Now take hold of the stick and keep your feet on the rudder bar—and we'll see if the weather's perfect for take-off and landing, so I think we'll practice for another hour. If you keep on with the head start you've got I'll be letting you go.

Hank—Okay-nine o'clock tomorrow. So long.

Hank—*That's great. Do you know, I think I could solo right now.*

Robinson—That's what you think. Just a little patience, my lad; that'll come soon enough. Hop out, and be here nine o'clock in the morning.

Hank—Okay-nine o'clock tomorrow.

Hank—Ready.

Robinson—All right. No, don't pull her off the ground—keep the rudder still. You're swinging all over the field. Now we're off the ground; pull your stick back just a little and keep her there until we get a little higher, and then I'll let you bank her. I think it's safe now—go ahead. You'll have to do a few more of those left banks and some right ones, too, before you get the idea. And remember, don't always make a left bank; practice until the right bank will be as easy as the left bank. Now let's climb a little higher and I'll let you put her into a steep bank. Remember how you do a take-off?

Hank—I remember.

Robinson—Well, you do a steep bank the same way, but after you get the plane 'round you keep the stick "way back and top rudder on just a little, so that the nose will stay on the horizon, and keep her that way until you bring her out. Maybe I'd better do it for you this first time. Here we go. There we are, and how did you like that?

Hank—Oh, it was all right, but I thought I was going to fall out sideways. We were were on the side that time.

Robinson—We were that, but that's flying. Now you take over and try it. Take your hands off the controls! You've put us into a spin. Why didn't you keep her nose up?

Hank—I just got excited. I knew I'd done the wrong thing. I applied too

much bottom rudder before I thought.

Robinson—Well, we'll try it again. Take control. Now we're on our side. Pull that stick back hard and keep her nose up. That's it—keep her up. We're doing what we call tight spiral. Good work, boy—you can do this 'til the cows come home. Watch the nose. Now come out of it. Return the stick and rudder to neutral. Good. You're going great!

Now let's head for the field, and I'll give you a workout on landing. All right, we are ready for landing. You take her down—not too steep, just a long, easy glide. Now I'll land her and you follow what I do, by keeping your hand on the stick. Easy now. See, we're landing into the wind. Now you take the stick. Pull it back just a little, and as you get nearer the ground keep pulling the stick back to center, and let the plane drop when you're about a foot from the ground. Great. Hank, great! Three-point landing—that means the wheels and tail slide off the ground at the same time. See how easy that is?

Hank—Now, Hank, you call out: "Switch off and throttle closed!"

Casey—Switch off and throttle closed.

Hank—Switch off and throttle closed!

Casey—Switch off and throttle closed.

Hank—All right, Hank—get your compression. That's it. Pull your round 'til she gets tight as a drum. Is she tight?

Casey—She's tight.

Robinson—Okay. Now call "Contact."

Hank—Contact!

Robinson—Put your hands closer together, Hank. That's it. Now swing her—Good! Well, you won't need any more instruction on that, but it's a good idea to swing a propeller every once in a while just to keep in practice. Switch off the motor, Casey—and thanks. . . . All right, Hank, climb in. Fix your belt and don't touch anything until I tell you.

Hank—Right.

Casey—Switch off and throttle closed?

Robinson—Switch off and throttle closed.

Casey—Contact!

Robinson—Contact! Got your ears on, Hank?

Hank—Got 'em on.

Robinson—Feel the stick and put your feet on the rudder, just light and easy, while I test you out—won't be long before I'll let you do all the

that's better. Watch, now. Straighten out. Don't let the nose come up . . . You landed her. It was pretty good, but bumpy. That was because you didn't lose all your flying speed before you let her hit the ground . . . Don't ever force your plane down. Just help her by putting your controls in the right position at the right time; the plane will do the rest. The weather's perfect for take-off and landing, so I think we'll practice for another hour. If you keep on with the head start you've got I'll be letting you go.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 106.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945



Welcome Peace

New York always goes over the top with demonstrations. Magazine pictures and news reels have shown most of the world's civilized people what happens in Manhattan when the King of England calls on a goodwill mission or when Tall-wind-in-face Douglas Corrigan comes home. But now I can boast that I saw Gotham's wildest riot of joy. Japan's surrender touched off the biggest of them all.

I was having what we Southerners call supper in the dining room of a mid-town hotel at 7 o'clock p.m. EW! on August 14 when Washington released the official announcement. There was just one breath of unusual quiet before bedlam broke down. How long does it take a cab driver to reach his siren after his radio brings big news? That's how long the quiet lasted. People seemed to go wild.

Clamorous Jumble

Human voices could be distinguished at first along with the mechanical din, but presently very little was distinguishable except by sight. Bent on seeing, however, I quit the hotel and walked west with the traffic which I later learned was storming from all directions toward Times Square. I never got much closer than five blocks to the focal point. It was too dense for me at 47th street and Fifth avenue.

Women leaned out of skyscraper windows, shrieked and emptied wastepaper baskets. Down like a gray snow came shredded newsprint, yards of new wrapping paper, good stationery—and it didn't stop until Fifth Avenue was literally carpeted. Air borne ribbons of ticker-tape crawled in and out among the towers like mysterious aerial serpents. Busses and cabs were jammed with people in hysterical celebration, hours on end.

At the Bright Lights

An officially estimated two million men and women made up a seething mass that centered at 42nd street and Broadway, and one idea seemed to dominate them completely "War over!" . . . The words were shouted repeatedly in every direction, with which I have any acquaintance, and undoubtedly many more. The emotion of the multitude said: "Now, everything's going to be alright!"

But, now that the shouting is over, what are the facts? They are far from the thoughts of any tumult—Firing has ceased. Factories that made war goods are closed down. Families are waiting for young men to come home. For the next 14 months military authorities will return the equivalent of one combat division, 15,000 men, to civil life every day.

Our Gravest Need

To live contentedly men must have good jobs and hope of advancement. Jobs for men call for investments, on the average, \$6,000 per job. Not much has been done to encourage investment lately; much has been done to discourage it. War is over but war taxes and regulations remain. Wisely imposed to take the profit out of war they threaten now to take the prosperity out of peace.

American efficiency produced the goods that made victory possible. The war did not put our Republic to its supreme test; the peace will. America's trail to a prosperous post-war period has not been well blazed. With growing intensity we are needing something sorely and need it now in a hurry: The right taxes for the most jobs.

**READ THE AD\$
Along With the News**

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exec. of the Will of Senator L. Parker, otherwise known as Asstath L. Parker late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELMER J. STEARNS
Bethel, Maine.

Sept. 18th 1945.

41

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4965 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

Sept. 18th 1945.

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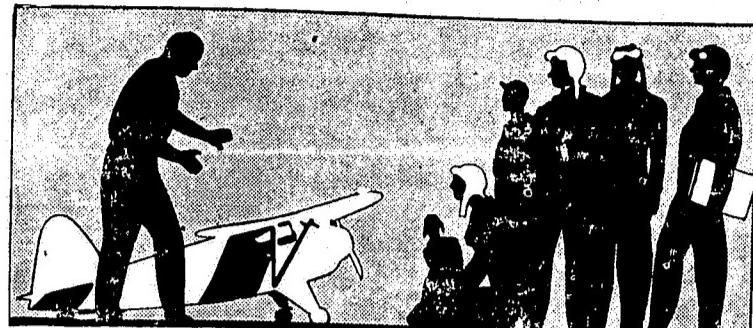
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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945

Page Five

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.



One of the four fundamentals of our nation's airpower is personal flying and public air-mindedness. The other three are (1) a strong permanent air force; (2) the fullest development of air commerce; (3) a progressive aircraft industry based on continued technological superiority.

Local Flying to Aid American Air Power

The development of personal flying and the building of air landing facilities is more than a community affair; it is very much in the national interest.

Air power of the United States has done much to win the wars. It will do much to provide for our future security as well as build American business.

At the beginning of both World War I and World War II air-minded America was still lacking in air power. Although the first successful flight with a heavier-than-air machine was made in America, although many of the foremost improvements in flying technique and aircraft construction were the result of American ingenuity, when war came, the United States lagged far behind.

This was particularly true in the number of trained flyers and of air mechanics. Vast training camps had to be established and from our comparatively few trained men and women, a substantial number had to be side-tracked into the instruction of America's youth.

Today, literally millions of young people know flying. They are the nucleus of both our military and civilian aviation of the future. It is

This is the ninth and last of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on our country.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs. S. B. Newton returned Friday from the Rumford Community Hospital where she had undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and son, Stanley, attended the Fryeburg Fair Thursday.

Patrick Parsons from Newfoundland has employment with R. D. Hastings through the potato harvesting.

Several children have been absent from school with the prevailing distemper. Many grown-up are having it too.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farwell and three children and O. D. Farwell were at Fryeburg Fair Friday. O. D. Farwell stayed at Center Lovell for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Smith and family. Mrs. Farwell has been visiting there since Wednesday. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Irwin Farrar underwent surgery at the Rumford Community Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson and daughter of South Paris and Mrs. Winfield Swan and son of West Peru were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son of West Bethel and Mrs. Ida Allen, daughter May and son, Clarence of Bryant Pond and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farnum and family.

They were Sunday guests of the Coolidges.

Pvt. Richard Tyler of Tegus spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Ida Blakes has returned from Dixfield where she has been visiting for some time.

Mrs. Fannie Bartlett and Mrs. Ione Holt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear and family on the Goris Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dana Jackson of Washington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Olson's family.

Olive Barker and Leslie Carter, Jr. of Portland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask the last week.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. and Mrs. George McGowan of

Augusta were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Cox and family.

Richard Laurence and Stanley

Carter are working for Augustus

and Mrs. Richard Carter, Saturday

evening.

Mervin Buck and Carey Stevens attended Fryeburg Fair last Friday.

Mrs. Vira Trask and Mrs. John

Ross and Miss Lydia Ross of South

Paris called at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Trask's Friday.

Three Tiny French Tots Dance to GI Music**NORTH NEWRY**

Miss Elizabeth Wight of Gorham, Me., was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom went to Windham Sunday to visit her sister.

Kenneth Vail went to Dixfield Saturday to see his sister, Erva and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and son Norman attended Fryeburg Fair Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Roy Bennett and baby came home from the hospital in Rumford, Tuesday. The baby has been named.

Mrs. L. E. Wight has been appointed chairman for this town in the present War Chest Drive and the committee will soon call on every family in town for their donation. Our quota is \$95,000.

It is necessary that the United States keep them trained and interested in flying. This can be done, only if there are planes for them to fly and fields from which to take off and on which to land.

Unless communities in every part of the nation provide these facilities the future of aviation will be very uncertain, government officials and the military services agree, and if America loses its supremacy in the air, our country will be wide open to aggression from other lands.

Then too, America now leads the world in commercial air transportation. The commercial pilots, co-pilots and other air and ground crewmen of tomorrow will, in large measure, be the young people of today, who have learned to fly their own personal airplanes.

Thus the future of aviation, and in the future of America, lies in the development of community flying. Many towns and communities have registered their intention to do their share . . . to build landing facilities and encourage local flying.

More communities will join the movement, for economic or other reasons, until there will be a complete network of facilities in every state. Thus United States Air Power will be assured.

This is the ninth and last of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on our country.

It is

GREENWOOD CENTER

Pvt. and Mrs. Keith Cole, West Poland, visited her mother, Mrs. Harold Churchill, Sunday.

Recent callers at Mrs. Norma Martin's were; Joan Davis of Locke Mills, Donald Kimball of the U. S. Army, and Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Rowe Hill.

Miss Ray Hanscom of Rowe Hill is staying at Mrs. Beryl Martin's and working in the mill at Lockes.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker of South Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Lehman of Greenwood City called at Beryl Martin's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Norma Martin and two daughters visited friends on Rowe Hill last Thursday.

Hollis Cushman, Gorham, N. H., was at his camp on the lake here for a few days recently.

Charlotte Cole and riders saw a bull moose one morning last week. Rawson Martin was at West Paris one day recently.

Mrs. Beryl Martin and children went around the White Mountains Saturday.

Mrs. Effie Tracy of Norway, Mrs. Neil Abbott and son, Ralph, of Mechanic Falls were at the Ellsworth Camp overnight last week.

Harold Churchill is working for Roy Millett at present.

Treats, Clarence Howard, Swift River.

Soc. Annie M. Elliott, Rumford Valley.

G. K. Thaddeus Luxton, Pleasant Valley.

Pomona Annie Lee Elliott, Rumford.

Gladys Ellis, Swift River.

L. A. S. Cora Howe, Rumford.

Roll call and minutes of last meeting read.

At this time the Charter was draped in loving memory of Sister Nellie Chapman by the Chapman family.

Remarks by acting Master Clarence Hall.

Response by George Stearns, Master of Dear River.

Remarks, Clarence Howard, Olive Head, Master of Pleasant Valley Orange, Roger Thurston of Lone Mr.

Meeting closed before the program with eleven members present from Lone Mt., Pleasant Valley 11, Swift River 8, Rumford 18, Franklin 1, Bear Mt. 1, Bear River 20, making a total of 70 present.

Program:

Singing Sweet and Low.

Reading Myself Easter, Rumford.

Speaker of the evening, Paul C. Thurston, who is a member of the Turnpike Authority in Maine, was introduced by L. E. Wight.

Mr. Thurston gave a very interesting talk and enlightening talk on the progress of the new toll road which is to be built from Portland to Kittery.

Leet Ruth Stearns leading.

Thought for the Day, Kate Adams, Lone Mt.

Closing Song, Mrs. Harold Harlow.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Next regular meeting October 20.

W. P. A. Fundraiser.

Second and Seventh have ban-

quets.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

J. H. Penley is at St. Mary's Hos-

pital, Lewiston, where he expects

to have surgery.

The Norway Choral Society will

give a concert at the First Universi-

tal Church, West Paris, Sunday

evening, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock.

A fine program will be given. A col-

lection will be taken to defray ex-

penses.

100 per cent in Spelling for week

ending Oct. 5 are Carolyn Kay,

Wayne Penley, Alli Immonen,

Felicia Collette, Mary Jane Cole.

100 per cent in Arithmetic for week:

Mavis Black, Maurice Benson, Sandra Gardner, Eve Day.

I. O. F. Installation.

The officers of West Paris Lodge,

No. 15, I. O. F. Inc., were installed

Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, by D. D.

G. M. Herman Barnett and staff

from South Paris. The officers were

as follows:

N. G.—Maynard Chase

V. G.—Floyd Dean

Rec. Sec.—Hartley Ward

Fin. Sec.—Lorenzo Cole

Treas.—L. Harry Emery

R. S. N. G.—Reynold Chase

L. S. V. G.—Harold Hollis

War Eagle Palmer Jr.

Con—Roscoe Doughty

Chap—Gerald Swift

I. G.—Raymond Dean

O. G.—Windзор Abbott

R. S. V. G.—Clarence Richardson

L. S. V. G.—Harold Wager

Trustees—C. L. Richardson, B. M.

Richardson, G. A. Swift

Janitor—Warren Waterhouse

CLOSING NOTICE

Our store will be closed Oct. 11th thru Oct. 31st. Sorry it was not possible to advise our customers earlier.

More goods are coming all the time and we hope to be able to serve you better when re-opening Nov. 1st.

RUSSELL'S - Hanover

The orchestra of a U. S. Army band tries out its rhythm in a public square, to the delight of a trio of French youngsters. Many soldiers with musical ability are receiving excellent training in Army bands. The Regular Army now is accepting enlistments from qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive, and is accepting enlistments and reenlistments from Army personnel.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young entertained friends from Yonkers, N. Y., recently.

George Haines, East Bethel, delivered wood to Alice Staples and Pauline Lovejoy Saturday of st Pauline Lovejoy Saturday of st

Rowe Hill.

Miss Ruth Green of Brewer was soliciting funds in town Saturday of last week, for the Bethel branch of the Salvation Army.

R. J. Russell, who suffered an attack of indigestion Sunday is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell closed their store Wednesday night for a period of three weeks while they have their annual vacation.

Mrs. Emily Dixon plans to go to Rochester, N. H., Saturday where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stone.

Mrs. G. C. Barker took Mrs. Alice Staples to Locke Mills Tuesday where she will visit with Mrs. Flossie Rand.

Walter Stearns and Wm. Eliot, Rumford Point, are doing some repair work for G. C. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holt of Hopkinton, Mass., came Monday to their camp Birch Lodge, Howard's Lake.

Elaine Cushman, John and Nancy Willard have scarlet fever.



EVERY SUNDAY
TUNE IN!
ENEMY TO THOSE WHO MAKE
HIM ENEMY... FRIEND TO THOSE WHO HAVE
NO FRIEND...
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The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper.
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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, commonly known as the Goblin, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from a misshapen colt to a powerful stallion, displaying his great grandeur more every day. The grandeur is a wild stallion called the Albino. One day Goblin wanders into a mountain valley, meets the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. After his wounds heal, his 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, begins to train him. The McLaughlins secretly hope he will develop into a racer. The Goblin is difficult to handle, but one day he surrenders to Ken, and sets off across the prairies. He runs with astonishing ease, speed, and endurance.

CHAPTER XIII

As she approached him, everything forgotten but the longing for closeness and understanding, he looked up at her. Her iris-colored eyes were dark with emotion. They were shadowed underneath, but they were full of gentleness and affection. And her smile pleaded for reconciliation. Rob held out his hand to her. She leaned over to kiss him and he kissed her in return. Their eyes did not quite meet.

"Are you going up?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Don't wait for me. I'm going to ride awhile."

The "track" was a half mile oval on the level range north of Lone Tree Creek, about two miles from the ranch house.

This had been selected by the boys immediately upon their arrival home from school this summer as Thunderhead's practice and trial ground. There was a natural grandstand to one side, a peak of craggy rock spearing up. They had outlined the oval track by setting posts at the curves. These posts—Thunderhead must understand—he was to run outside, not in. Sometimes he did, sometimes he did not. Not that he did not understand! They had painted a broad band of white across the course at the finish, just in front of the grandstand and here Thunderhead had run many a mile, wondering, no doubt, where was the sense in it. Running to shelter in a storm—running away from enemies and dangerous places—just even running with his own hand for fun and exercise on the Saddle Back—this could be understood. But running on the flat range, often at top speed, around and around those posts, with a small demon yelling on top of him and another jumping up and down on the rock—this was incomprehensible.

"The air was fresh after the storm, the range green and dustless. Nell was in white linen jodhpurs and white silk shirt with the sleeves rolled up on her slender brown arms. Her face was without care or worry, like a child's when a picnic is ahead. She sat beside Sargent in his car, pointing out to him the way to the track, for it could not be reached by any of the roads on the ranch.

In the back of the car was Howard with the bucket of oats. Just before they had started they had heard a yell, and Ken came running with a bucket half full of oats and a halter rope. His face showed embarrassment as he apologized for Thunderhead and stuck the bucket in the car. "Just in case—in case he got away or something—and I had trouble in getting him back."

"So," said Sargent, as they drove along, "he gets away, does he? And is hard to get back?"

"Aw—" said Howard, "he's pretty good. We haven't been training him very long, you know."

"Sometimes," said Nell, "he runs clear off and doesn't come back for a long time. Look, Charley—you go down this slope here and through Lone Tree—that shallow place there." Charley slowed down to put the car through the creek.

"Where does the colt go?" he asked.

"That's what we'd all like to know," said Nell.

"He comes back once with cuts and scratches," said Howard, leaning over the back of their seat. "And a terrible big wound in the chest. Dad said a stallion had pawed him."

Charley Sargent seemed to have been struck dumb. He stood looking at the horses, first Thunderhead, then the filly, Touch And Go. She had moved away a little and was grazing quietly. Finally he reached for the makings, rolled himself a cigarette and took a long puff.

"Ken," he said quietly, "I'll be damned."

Ken, at the colt's head, looked at him anxiously, the color coming and going in his face.

"So that!" said Sargent in his drawing voice, "Is Thunderhead out of Flicka?"

"Yes, sir, he's by Appalachian all right."

"How old is he?"

"Just a short two. Do you—do you think he looks pretty good, Mr. Sargent?"

"He's nothing of a racer."

"He isn't!"

"Nothing like any horse I ever saw before. He's like a statue of a horse that sculptors think up—all big curves and muscles—that head—"

Thunderhead's face, the outside, these were, indeed, the outward things about him. Such a face would

make a person suddenly stop in passing, look again—then stand hypnotized. The intensity of the black eye with the thin thread of white around it—the wildness, the implacable determination—the bigness of the head—the way the heavy neck curved and drew the chin in to the chest—then suddenly flung the head high—with the black muzzle reaching up—the nostrils flaring—

"I'll be damned," said Sargent again.

"Isn't he a racer at all, Mr. Sargent?"

"He's not a racing type. Not a runner. Not that he might not, perhaps—beat a racer!—With that power, no telling what he could do if he fast?"

"Well—sometimes, if he wants to be. He really can run, but he doesn't always do it."

"You don't think he's too heavy, Charley?" Nell asked. Not like a work horse?"

"My Gosh, no! Those legs—they're strong but they're trim and clean. He's a heavy hunter type. All the power in the world there."

At every word waves of hot and cold went through Ken. Praise of Thunderhead! Power? Ken knew his horse well. Would he ever forget the first ride he had had on him this summer? It was not just the ride, it was an experience of power and will that had been communicated from the horse's body to his own and had left a mark in his consciousness that would never be erased.

He smoothed Thunderhead's nose softly. "He's strong all right."

The stallion's eyes turned a lit-

Thunderhead when we train him, or by herself."

"Mr. Sargent," said Howard, "our two-year-olds are going to be gelded right away and dad says Thunderhead's got to be gelded too. Do you think he ought to be?"

At this unpleasant reminder of the one thing that was preying on his mind, the happiness went out of the day for Ken.

Nell's cheeks colored with anger and she turned away and walked over to the "grandstand." "Come along, Howard, give me a hand up over there. We'd better get started!"

Sargent looked at Ken's white, sul-

len face.

"What's the matter, son?"

Ken gave a little jerk of his head toward Howard. "What he was saying there. Dad's going to have all the two-year-olds gelded."

"When?"

"Some time this week. He's sent word to Doc Hicks to come and do it whenever he's in this neighbor-

hood. Then dad won't have to pay for his driving out and back just for our horses."

"Is he going to geld Thunderhead too?"

"Yep."

"Well, what if he does? He won't be the only one. They all have to be gelded, you know."

"But he's going to be a race horse!"

"What's that got to do with it? Race horses get gelded too—most of them. It won't hurt him. And it may improve his appearance. I wouldn't like to see that neck of his get any thicker."

"But he might die!"

"Oh, nonsense! It won't hurt him. But maybe, if he runs well enough, we could get your father to change his mind."

Ken shook his head. "He never changes his mind."

"Never does?"

"No."

"Well, anyway, let's see what the colt can do now. Up with you." He clutched the seat of Ken's pants, and the boy went lightly up into the saddle. He hitched his feet into the little short stirrups and grinned down at Sargent. "I don't usually ride with these short stirrups. I ride bareback a lot. It's kind of hard to get used to. But I can do it."

He squeezed his knees together, and bent over the horse's withers like a jockey.

Sargent's long brown face was twinkling with enjoyment. "Give him a bit of a workout first to warm him up. Remember, I've an interest in this colt too!"

This was very cheering to Ken as he gave the signal to Thunderhead and the colt started forward. Perhaps, if Mr. Sargent had an interest in him too, he might say something to his father about the gelding. Sargent stood looking at him as he cantered down the course, noticing his action. Then he climbed up on the grandstand beside Nell and Howard. There was a ledge quite high up from which they could overlook the whole track.

Howard held the stop watch in his hand.

Touch And Go left her grazing and cantered playfully beside her big brother, down to the end, around the curve, and back again. The white colt moved slowly and easily.

After ten minutes or so, Sargent shouted to Ken, "Get him going now, son—Let him out!"

Ken swung up from the starting gate and flung the horse over it in a gallop.

For a half-hour then, Ken struggled to make the colt give a good account of himself. He had very little success. Thunderhead cut a corner once, Ken pulled him up, made him go back and outside the post. Suddenly the colt got ugly—fought for the bit—Ken spurred him and reined him back, then lifted him forward into a run. Touch And Go ran with him.

By turns Howard and Charley Sargent held the stop watch. Finally they climbed down and Ken rode up to them. His face was flaming, his eyes wild, the horse nervous and pacing.

"Can he run, Ken?" said Sargent. "What have you been giving me?"

"Oh, yes, he can—if he wants!" answered Ken passionately.

"I'm beginning to think he's too much horse for you," said Sargent.

"You know," said Nell thoughtfully, "he really can run. It's quite different from this hard galloping. It's a different gait. Do you remember that black mare—Rocket—his grandmother?"

"I sure do—she was almost my mare."

"Yes. That one. You remember the time we ran her in front of the automobile and clocked her—and she just floated along without trying—no effort at all?"

"I do. Never saw such a gait in my life."

"He's got the same gait. He does it sometimes. I wish you could see it. Ken, let's try again. I'll tie up Touch And Go. I think she disciplines him."

Nell got the tie-rope, snapped it to the bumper of the automobile so that Thunderhead could not see her. Once more they took their places on the ledge and Charley gave Ken the signal.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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To obtain enough rubber to make a tire for a low-priced car, two rubber trees must be tapped for a whole year.

Longer, more uniform tire life, constant level of the manufacturers, is now being achieved through use of a new type of synthetic rubber developed by B. F. Goodrich.

Steering wheels of post-war cars may be cushioned with a covering of synthetic rubber.

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"She is running around with him in love."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THESE are good days which to mind your business. For one son, because everyone's business is going to be complicated and hard under present conditions. And for another, because interfering in persons' affairs is a hasty, wasteful and often useless employment.

Here is a letter from a man who feels that she undoubtedly ought to be more interested in other persons' business, while she gives me a dim impression that her own is being well managed.

"My position is a very one," writes Carolyn Miller, of a Texas town, "I live with my husband's mother, who is a widow. She is only 52, active and capable, and we manage the house between us. I have a baby six months old."

"The trouble is my twin in-laws, whom I will call Joan and Jean. They are 20, Joan married a captain of marines, and Jean engaged to his brother, who is in the air corps. This marriage and engagement took place before I moved in here. My husband has been away for almost a month."

"Not His

Kathleen Norris Says:

Mind Your Own Business

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"She is running around with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he is deeply in love."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THESE are good days in which to mind your own business. For one reason, because everyone's business is going to be complicated and hard under postwar conditions. And for another, because interfering in other persons' affairs is a harmful, wasteful and often useless emplacement.

Here is a letter from a woman who feels that she very decidedly ought to be minding other persons' business, even while she gives me a distinct impression that her own isn't being too well managed.

"My position is a very painful one," writes Carolyn Miller, from a Texas town. "I live with my husband's mother, who is a dear. She is only 52, active and capable, and we manage the house easily between us. I have a baby six months old.

The trouble is my twin sisters-in-law, whom I will call Joan and Jean. They are 20, Joan married to a captain of marines, and Jean engaged to his brother, who is in the air corps. This marriage and this engagement took place before I moved in here. My husband, Bert, has been away for almost a year.

'Not His Baby.'

"Joan, the married one, had a baby 10 months after her husband's departure for the south seas. She did not notify him of this baby's arrival until it was five weeks old, then a joyous cable was sent, 'Fine little girl, both well.' His answer to this was so pathetically eager and happy that it made me sick, for in the family we all know that it is not his baby. Joan admires herself to a time of indiscretion, immediately after his departure, with one of his friends, since killed in the Pacific.

"The whole family expects me to be a party to this outrageous deception, of which I never would have heard, if I had not unexpectedly arrived here at the old home. My own instinct is to try to persuade Joan to write the truth to Art, and if she will not and her mother will not, to write him myself.

"Jean's case is, of course, less serious, but she is running around with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he is deeply in love. This seems to me terribly unfair to her absent fiance, but her mother will do nothing but look worried and say that time will settle all these problems. Personally I don't believe in leaving such matters to time; human beings have responsibilities, and our duties to our absent soldiers are surely the most sacred among them.

"My husband is now returning, honorably discharged, and we will move back to our own home, in a town some miles away.

My dear Carolyn, my advice heads this article. Mind your own business. Button up your lip about Joan's affairs and Jean's affairs, and concentrate upon managing your home—fortunately in another town, and keeping your husband and baby happy.

Let Joan Tell Husband.

You don't know—and you have no business to know—what the relationship is between Joan and Art. Perhaps she has written him the full truth already. Perhaps she is waiting until he is home again, and at work normally again, and in love

SILENCE IS BEST

It is often difficult to keep quiet when you happen to know some scandalous information. Many people persuade themselves that it is their duty to tell, because somebody is being deceived.

They seldom stop to think that they may be making a bad situation worse.

The case discussed in today's article concerns two young wives whose husbands are still in service and out of the country. The girls are twins, young and pretty. Joan has given birth to a daughter—obviously out of wedlock. The other girl, Jean, is going around with one of the local men who is plainly in love with her. Carolyn, their sister-in-law, sees all this and feels she ought to write to the husbands and reveal the ugly facts.

Miss Norris admonishes Carolyn to keep out of these people's affairs. There is no good purpose to be served, she says, by telling the soldier-husbands now. Perhaps they will never need to know.

In any case, it is the wives who should do the telling, and under more favorable circumstances than now exist.

With the little girl baby, to say him; 'Art, I don't know what weakness or craziness came over me—I never loved Tom as I did you. I was lonesome, and he was going away—to his death, as it happened—and we were carried away. Can you forgive me, and love her for Tom's sake, too, because he gave everything that he had, gave life itself, to keep her world safe for her?'

Perhaps, if something like that happens, Art never need be disillusioned. Art's heart need never be broken; perhaps there will be other children, and the little oldest girl not the least dear.

But whatever happens, your putting your stiff, moralizing, clumsy hand into this affair can only ruin everything, and do you no good. Leave Joan alone and leave Jean alone—Jean isn't the only pretty young flirt who's amusing herself in the absence of her heart's true love. Jean will probably meet her sweetheart with innocent eyes and a royal welcome, and to all the world Joan's mistake will remain hidden, and Joan's daughter will have her honor and her place in the world untouched. In a word, Carolyn, mind your own business.

Vitamin Intake Sufficient

You homemakers are concerned with the proper amounts of calcium and of riboflavin, known now as vitamin B-2. Calcium builds bones and teeth. Riboflavin promotes growth and is necessary to normal nutrition at all ages. B-2 vitamins are found in milk and milk products, among other foods. For folks have been drinking 25 per cent more milk since 1934, and increased their consumption of the B-2 vitamins about one-fifth.

Vitamin B-1 and niacin have been added. Iron is an important nutrient and it is usually fairly well supplied in average mixed diets and the enrichment program adds even more. The average quantity of vitamin B-1 that you and your family had last year was 33 per cent higher than in prewar years 1935-1939. Nine per cent of this B-1 increase was due to the enrichment of grain products. You homemakers have learned that if your family does not have enough B-1 it is apt to result in a poor physical condition, poor appetite and nervous disorders.

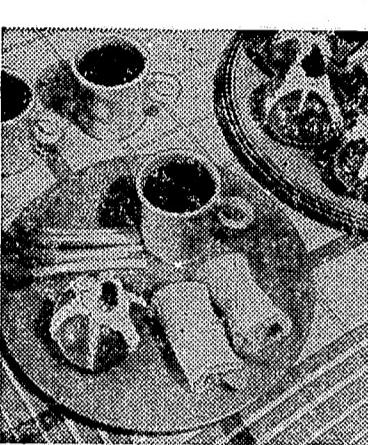


She will tell him when he returns.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Eggs and Rice Cakes Make Good Lunch



Lynn Chambers' Menus

- *Swiss Omelet Rye Bread
- Asparagus Salad With Cheese Dressing
- Prune Cake Beverage
- *Recipe given.

1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
Mix all ingredients together in order given. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot, greased griddle. Sauté until golden brown on each side, turning only once.

*Swiss Spinach.

Into 2 cups of finely chopped spinach, blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup very thick, well-seasoned white sauce (flavored with onion and a dash of nutmeg), just enough to hold spinach together.

Eggs can always pack a nutritional punch into lunch and still keep a meal on an economical plane. You'll like both of these suggestions, one served hot, the other crispy cold!

Sunshine Egg Salad.

(Serves 6)
8 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup salad dressing
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon scraped onion
Salt and pepper
Celery curls
6 thick slices of tomato
Salad greens

Chop eggs, but not too fine. Add celery, dressing and seasonings. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Press into molds, and chill before serving. Unmold each on a slice of tomato in a bed of salad greens. Garnish with celery curls, paprika and additional salad dressing, if desired.

*Country Omelet.

(Serves 5)
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
3 slices bacon
1/4 cup minced onion
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons top milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Brown potatoes, bacon and onion together in a frying pan. Cool. Beat egg yolks slightly, add milk, salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Beat whites until stiff and fold into egg yolk mixture. Heat frying pan, add 2 tablespoons shortening into the pan. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat until lightly browned on bottom (about 15 minutes). Brown top slightly under broiler and serve.

BUDGET
Mac
Vegetables
Sausage

Stuffed Tomato Salad Plate.
(Serves 6)
6 large tomatoes
3/4 pound cottage cheese
1 cup chopped cucumber
3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
Parsley
Scallions
Lettuce rolls
Section tomatoes to within $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from bottom. Mix cottage cheese, cucumber and real mayonnaise. Fill tomatoes. Serve with scallions and lettuce rolls. The rolls are made by spreading thinly sliced white bread with mayonnaise and then placing a lettuce leaf on each slice. Sprinkle this with salt and pepper. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Occasionally we all have some leftover rice in the refrigerator, possibly after a chop suey dinner the night before. What about crispy, golden brown rice cakes for lunch, served with apricot jam or marmalade, and some spinach made delectable with a cream sauce. There you have nourishment plus in addition a colorful and contrasting menu.

Rice Cakes.
(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked rice ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup uncooked)
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons flour

Lynn Says

Hints for the Home: Sugar bags make good dishtowels. Cut hem and launder before using.

A dishwashing apron is easy to make out of oil cloth. Cut to pattern, bind the edges and you will have a water-resistant apron.

Old pillow cases are excellent for protecting the tops of clothes while they hang in the closet. Use this tip for putting away out-of-season clothes.

Old bits of linoleum make nice covers for kitchen or laundry tubs and may even be used as shelf covering.

Old socks are excellent for applying wax to furniture; they may be used for cleaning silverware, too.

If you are crowded for space, build a blanket bin across the narrow end of a hall, underneath the windows. This is good to use in storing clothes, too. Fold the latter in clean tissue paper to prevent wrinkling.

And So Again the Early Birds Got the Worms

Morris Gest, the theatrical producer, was a genius when it came to thinking up effective publicity stunts.

"I think I'll put an ad in the newspapers announcing the fact that tickets will be on sale at our box office at 5 a. m. tomorrow," he confided in a friend.

"It sounds crazy," reproved his companion. "What's the idea?"

"I want people to think our show is such a smash hit that if they don't get tickets first thing in the morning, they'll be out of luck."

It worked out, too. Next morning at the crack of dawn patrons stormed the box office and bought out every ticket in the house!

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If you are run down—because you are not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly restore energy and stamina and build up your system. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and contains no preservatives or artificial colors. Buy today! All druggists.

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ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—from manufacturer. Sample and knitting directions free. H. A. RAPLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE — PIANO. Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wright's or write LENORE F. WRIGHT, Box 174. Tel. 117-11. 36tf

For Sale—NINE ROOM HOUSE, bathroom, electric lights and pump, shed stable, garden spot, at Steam Mill village. Also 12 acre lot with gravel pit on route 35, black road, in Greenwood, price \$150. H. E. BEEF, WINSLOW, Oak Hill, South Portland, Maine. 41p

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon

Topic—"In His Name and For

Their Sakes."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet

in Garland Chapel on Sunday night

at 6:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Whitney on Thursday

afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs.

Tibbets, the club's new president,

will give a book review.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Fenner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service.

Sermon theme: "What About Mary

and Martha."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at

the church. Leader of the Worship

service, John Greenleaf. Robert

Greenleaf will speak to the group.

The members of the Eleanor Gor-

don Guild are reminded to bring

their contributions to the Hospital

Fair to the parsonage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at

which testimonies of Christian Sci-

ence healing are given, at 7:30 P.

All are cordially invited to at-

tend.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death

Real?" is the subject of the Lesson

Sermon that will be read in all

Churches of Christ Scientist, on

Sunday, October 14.

The Golden Text is: "Look upon

Zion, the city of our solemnities;

... the inhabitant shall not say;

I am sick; the people that dwell

therein shall be forgiven their in-

iquity" (Isaiah 33: 20, 24).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages:

"Let no man deceive himself. In

any man among you seemeth to be

wise in this world, let him become

a fool, that he may be wise. For

the wisdom of this world is foolish-

ness with God. For it is written,

He taketh the wise in their own

craftsmanship. And again, The Lord

kneweth the thoughts of the wise,

that they are vain" (I Cor. 3: 18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sel-

ection and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"When will the error of believing

that there is life in matter, and

sinn, sickness, and death are crea-

tions of God be unmasked? When

will it be understood that matter

has neither intelligence, life, nor

sensation, and that the opposite be-

lief is the prolific source of all

suffering? God created all through

Mind, and made all perfect and

eternal!" (Page 205: 7-13).

BORN

In Rumford, Aug. 20, to Mr and

Mrs Robert W. Kirk, of Bethel, a

son, David Turner.

MARRIED

In West Paris, Oct. 4, by Rev. El-

eanor B. Forbes, Roger W. Farnum

of Milton and Mrs. Ethel Morton

of Sabattus.

In Holbrook, Mass., Oct. 6, by Rev.

Joseph Russell, Henry Theodore

Anderson of Holbrook, and Mrs.

Marjorie Farwell Bartlett of Be-

thel.

DR. MANIFOLD WRITES FOR

"THE UPPER ROOM"

Orrin A. Manifold, pastor of the

Shirley Circuit, Shirley, Indiana, is

writer of a devotional message

which will be circulated on October

14th to more than a million readers

of THE UPPER ROOM, widely

read book devotions, published

by the Board of Evangelism of the

Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

under the editorship of Dr Roy

Short.

Invitations to contribute to THE

UPPER ROOM are extended to

outstanding leaders, and on ac-

count of the book's popularity,

are accounted a high honor.

Dr. Manifold's meditation is bas-

ed on Luke 10: 31—"And when he

saw him, he passed by on the other

side." A comment on the Scrip-

tural passage a prayer and a

"Thought for the Day," comprise

the devotion.